

DANCE

BRISBANE FIRE DEPARTMENT
At New Fire House
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
ADMISSION 25C
SNAPPY 5-PIECE ORCHESTRA

BRISBANE SUN

and FIRST TOWNSHIP TRIBUNE

BRISBANE SUN

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BRISBANE, CALIFORNIA

Saturday, September 25, 1937

Vol. V, No. 22

CLUB TO HOLD COUNTY FLORAL DINNER MEET FIESTA DRAWS GREAT CROWDS

A dinner meeting will be held by the Sharp Park Improvement Club at the Skull Cracker, October 4 at 7 p. m. Accommodations are limited, with first choice given club members. Those wishing to attend must make reservations at once. Tickets may be bought from the Skull Cracker, or from Mr. Halling, Mr. Lord, Mr. Plate and Mr. Ryan of Sharp Park; and Mr. Lipscomb of Edgemar, Mr. Frank Loney of Vallemar, and Mr. Winters of Rockaway Beach.

September 7 marked quite an enthusiastic meeting of the Sharp Park Improvement Club. The membership committee reported twenty new members and have not ceased their efforts to interest other residents in joining this organization.

DALY CITY TO HAVE IRON LUNG

Villa Hospital Seals Offered
Citizens In Effort To Make
Acquisition Possible

Citizens of Daly City and surrounding communities will be comforted and proud to learn of its home hospital having a respirator.

Accidents and emergencies do not come by appointment. A hospital staff can never know when it may receive a case of gas poisoning, carbon monoxide asphyxia, electric shock, "polio" with respiratory paralysis, or any one of several other conditions requiring prompt and effective artificial respiration.

Many hospitals now realize how embarrassing it is, if caught with a case requiring respirator treatment, when no respirator is available. More and more hospitals, realizing this, have had the foresight to secure a respirator before an emergency arises.

One respirator, the Drinker, has made history in the field of artificial respiration. It is credited with having saved many lives that would otherwise have been despaired of. It is recommended by both the American Medical Association and the American College of Surgeons.

Credit for the crystallization of the idea to obtain this iron lung is due to the progressiveness and foresight of Joseph Sarto, superintendent of the Villa Hospital, Dr. William C. Lynch and several civic minded bodies.

FAMED DIVISION CONVENES FOR 3-DAY REUNION

Practically every town and little hamlet in the state will be represented at the nineteenth annual convention-reunion of the famous "Wild West" Ninety-first Division, which begins today and will last until Sunday. The convention reunion headquarters are in the Veterans Building, San Francisco.

Highlights of the program have been announced as follows: The famous "Big Parade" out Market street at 2 p. m., tomorrow afternoon, reminiscent of the return from overseas in 1919; the annual Memorial Service and Hero Medal Presentation in the City Hall Rotunda; stunts in the Civic Center Plaza; the annual Powder River reunion and smoker at Eagles Auditorium; business session at the War Memorial, Sunday morning; the Gold Star Mothers Tribute and Ladies Reception and Dances at the Main Auditorium, Veterans Building. The program will close with the President's dinner dance.

The majority of the major veteran groups and others are co-operating in the plans for the entertainment of the visiting Ninety-first men and their families and will participate in the parades and other events of the convention.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
NET \$88,628.34 IN 1936-37

The Associated Students of the University of California, run by a graduate manager and a student executive committee, made a net profit of \$88,628.34 in the fiscal year 1936-37, Manager Kenneth Priestley announced this week.

Agricultural Section Said To Surpass All Previous Efforts At Exhibition

With Ruth Lindorff, pretty Daly City girl, in the ranks of official hostesses, the San Mateo County Products and Floral Fiesta opened yesterday at Bay Meadows.

Miss Lindorff, who was queen of the Fiesta two years ago, was instrumental in aiding the publicizing of the Fiesta.

In a state-wide radio program, last Sunday morning, her clear voice carried to thousands of listeners the best word picture of the floral event yet given to the public. To the minutest detail, including excellent mention of the Colma vegetable growers displays, Miss Lindorff explained the Fiesta setup and urged attendance.

Highlight of the exhibition is the pageant, this year a Spanish theme, "The Song of Don Largo." Produced by Fanchon and Marco, the affair is based on the novel by Stewart Ed-

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JUDGE COTTON TO BE MARRIED TOMORROW EVE

Jurist To Be Joined In Wedding At Home Of His Sister In San Mateo

Tomorrow, Saturday, will see solemnized the wedding of Aylett R. Cotton, Judge of the San Mateo County Superior Court, and Mrs. John Melgram Lewis.

About a year ago the wife of Judge Cotton, Alice Borel Cotton, was taken by death.

By the coming ceremony will again be cemented the bonds uniting two of the prominent families



JUDGE COTTON

of northern California. The bride to be is a sister of the wife of Judge Cotton whose demise was mourned throughout the entire state a year ago.

The ceremony will take place at the home of Mrs. Leonard Wood, sister of the bridegroom.

Aylett B. Cotton, a son of the judge, who was married on July 28 to Annice Belden, daughter of a prominent Wyoming family, will act as best man for his father.

Judge Cotton's friends, who are legion throughout the state, are wishing a world of success and happiness to the couple on their new marital venture.

Shriners On Tour

A number of San Mateo County members of Islam Temple of the Shrine were on board today, Friday, when the Shrine special train left Third and Townsend streets, San Francisco, for a three week's good will pilgrimage to Mexico City. The will pilgrimage to Mexico City. The Shrine band, sirens and cheers were on hand to give the travelers a fine send off. A luncheon at the Palace hotel Thursday night was a fete to the pilgrims.

They're at Fiesta Now!



For the past month Fiesta hostesses, such as the two shown above, have posed for pictures publicizing the San Mateo Floral Fiesta, which opened yesterday at Bay Meadows. The two above, Bettina Norberg, of Burlingame, left, and Pearl Wentz, of Redwood City, right, are now greeting crowds, along with others, at the Fiesta, which will continue through Sunday.

PRESS FREEDOM EXTOLLED BY NOTED DOCTOR

U. C. Professor Criticizes Newspaper Censorship Of European Countries

Only the American citizen who has spent a few weeks or months abroad and has been forced to rely on the rigidly censored, propaganda-laden newspapers of the European countries for news can fully appreciate the freedom of the American press.

This is the statement of Dr. Jean Pajus, University of California division instructor who recently returned from the University of Dijon in France, where he was awarded a doctor's degree in political science. Dr. Pajus will lecture on World Affairs for the extension division beginning, Wednesday of next week.

"Most European newspapers do not stop at mere suppression of information," Dr. Pajus said. "They disseminate falsehoods. They tell their readers that all Americans with any money at all have to employ from one to ten bodyguards to protect them. The newspapers of all dictator-ridden countries are equally bad."

"The worst newspaper in America, is a more reliable source of information than nine tenths of the controlled, dictator-ridden newspapers of Europe," Dr. Pajus concluded.

Local Catholic Club Convenes Wednesday

Brisbane Catholic Club held its monthly meeting in the Social Hall on Wednesday of this week.

The guest of honor was Rev. C. E. Dransfeld. Mrs. Douglas was elected to fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. Lewis, who has moved to San Francisco.

Brisbane Unit Joins In Safety Campaign

Mrs. Irene Allred represented the Brisbane Unit at the regular monthly meeting of the Seventeenth District Parent and Teachers, held at Burlingame High School, Friday of last week.

A splendid talk on safety was given. A little slogan which can be adopted by all was quoted, "Drive Sane and Think Safety." The Brisbane Unit is behind all safety movements and asks that all citizens help to make Brisbane a safe place to live in.

Thursday of this week a regular meeting was held in the Brisbane School Auditorium with Dr. Gardino, health chairman, in charge. Mrs. Boulton, district health chairman, was the speaker. Her topic was "What the P. T. A. organization does to sponsor healthful living."

Refreshments were served.

Hongkong Editor Dies Of Cholera

Death from cholera claimed another victim in Hongkong, Monday of this week. Alfred Hicks, editor of the Hongkong Telegraph and resident correspondent for the United Press, succumbed to the effects of the dread disease, which has threatened to develop into an epidemic in the British crown colony.

Hicks a native of England, had lived in the far East for many years.

Jailed For Driving While Intoxicated

Leonard Erickson, San Jose, arrested for drunk driving on Bayshore Highway, was sentenced to the county jail for twenty days by Judge E. I. McAuliffe, Monday of this week. Francis R. Jamison, 37, San Bruno, and Edward Clark, San Francisco, were both arrested for the same offense last week end.

NEW DEADLINE ANNOUNCED FOR GREAT CONTEST

Aspirants For Honors Are Given Month Longer For Preparation Of Plays

The time limit for the expiration of the Federal Theater Project National Playwriting Contest, in which the Dramatists Guild offers an award of \$250 and the Federal Theaters a production of the prize winning play on a New York stage with the customary Federal Theaters royalty, has been extended from September 30 to October 31.

Plays submitted must be the work of a resident of the United States of America and must be scripts not previously submitted to any of the established play reading bureaus of the Federal Theater Project.

The Federal Theaters is particularly anxious to obtain scripts based on American life and the American scene and will bear its particular needs in mind in making the award. Full information concerning the contest may be obtained by addressing the Federal Theater Project, Alcazar Theater, 260 O'Farrell street, San Francisco.

J. C. Students To Assist In Fiesta

A large number of San Mateo Junior College students have a part in the County Fiesta program. The college chorus of 60 voices is on the program, many of the students are characters or dancers in the pageant, and students and faculty members have worked on the college exhibit at the Fiesta. Some of the college coeds are hostesses.

The college exhibit displays the change and growth of the college during the period extending back to 1922, when the school came into existence.

STUDENTS HEAR CONSTITUTION DAY ADDRESS

Stresses Obligation Of Loyalty All Citizens Owe Our Institutions

At an assembly, held Friday of last week, Mr. William Sweigert, attorney at law of San Francisco, delivered an inspiring address on the Constitution, on which he is an authority, to the students of Jefferson Union High School. This day commemorated the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States.

In discussing the interest displayed in the Constitution, the speaker said: "In order to arouse ourselves out of the indifference and troubles that sometimes come from taking things for granted, in order to create in our minds a greater understanding of the Constitution of the United States, in order to inspire in our hearts more personal feelings to that document and what it means in our lives and in the life of the nation, the President of the United States has proclaimed that the period com-

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PTA Unit To Hold Board Meet Friday

The Bayshore P. T. A. will hold Executive Board meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Susie Byrne, Friday afternoon of next week, at 1:30. All members of the board are urged to be present.

Last Monday Mrs. Susie Byrne, Mrs. Bea Jeppesen and Mrs. Emily Shaw attended a Parental Education Class, conducted by Mrs. Roy Pratt of Second District at the Visitation Valley School. The class was so interesting that the women plan on attending these classes every Monday at 1 p. m. Mrs. Pratt has extended an invitation to all Bayshore members.

Mrs. Idaho Gaines represented Bayshore at the Seventeenth District meeting on Friday. Mrs. Ruth Dufford, Mrs. Susie Byrne, and Emily Shaw also attended the district meeting.

HI FOOTBALLERS LOSE TO WASH

Ambition To Win First Night Game In Large Stadium Is Thwarted

Last Friday night one of San Francisco's best baseball parks was turned into a gridiron for the battle between the Jefferson Indians and Washington. This being Jefferson's first night game played in the city's great stadium, the Indians put forth all their energy in an effort to put over victory, but in this ambition they failed.

Although eleven men played the game, the real battle stood between two flatfooted men, Wilson of Jefferson and Leggett of Washington. These two boys kept the game going back and forth with practically no action, although Leggett seemed to be winning this private contest. The Indians were constantly driven back to their own goal by Leggett's foot clashes.

Near to the closing moments of the game, the Indians were forced to kick. Wilson's quick kick was blocked by the Eagles. The pigskin rolled back over the Jefferson goal line, where it was recovered by a Washington man who scored the one touchdown that meant victory for the Eagles.

The final moments of the game went scoreless, with the Eagles emerging the final victors with a score of 6-0.

Four-Ton Elephant Dies Of Cramps

Prince, a four-ton elephant in the San Diego zoo, died, Monday of this week, from acute indigestion brought about by a frolic in his pool too soon after a heavy meal.

The animal was buried in a series of unmarked graves on Kearney Mesa. The body was dissected and conveyed there by a fleet of trucks.



© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Bill Terry Can't Get Away From Managerial Job

THROUGHOUT most of his years in New York John McGraw wanted to be president of the Giants. That most people regarded him as the Giants made little difference. He wanted that particular executive job and he never got it.

Bill Terry, who succeeded McGraw as manager, has few characteristics in common with the late little Mac. But he does have such an amazing flair for winning pennants that most fans have come to regard him as the Giants. That fact, together with his new five-year contract for \$40,000 or so a season, should make him very happy.

The probability, though, is that Bill will not be entirely at peace with himself, even if his red hot team comes up with another pennant and a world title this year. Like McGraw, Bill always has wished to get away from the playing end of the game, to distinguish himself in the bigger business departments. Like McGraw, also, it is improbable that his full wishes ever will be realized.

Thereby hangs a strange trend of thought. Players of forty years or so ago were generally reputed to be rough, tough, unlettered men. Yet many of them—Charley Comiskey, Clark Griffith, Jack Dunn are prize examples—have later achieved even more enduring fame and wealth as club owners or top-ranking executives.

Mister Ogden Writes a Letter

Enough of such things, though. What really started this piece was a letter from Jack Ogden. Jack was a star athlete at Swarthmore. He was a shrewd, work horse pitcher worthy of being rated along with Grove and Earnshaw when Jack Dunn's Orioles were winning their seven International league pennants from 1919 through 1925.

After that he pitched more than capably for St. Louis Browns, Cincinnati, and another big time club or two. Now, for three seasons he has been business manager of the Baltimore Orioles. This year his team was off to a bad start and for a month or two looked worse than Jersey City. Now it is fighting for second place.

First place, of course, is safe, having been won long ago by those Newark Bears. Ogden's letter concerns those Bears, called by many, the greatest of all time minor league teams. From now on you are reading what Ogden has to say about them as compared to the Orioles with whom he played.

"In the first place the pitching staff of Earnshaw, Grove, Thomas and Parnham was much better than the present Newark pitching staff. With reference to myself, you can form your own opinion.

"I talked to Joe McCarthy this summer and he said that any big league club that had my pitching staff could have won the pennant easily. You know the record that Earnshaw, Grove and Thomas made in the big league and also in the World Series. Earnshaw, Grove and Thomas struck out over 300 men a year without the aid of night baseball.

"Richardson does not compare to Boley as a hitter but approaches him as a fielder. Fritz Maisel, our third baseman, was a big league player, playing in minor league company because he chose to live near home. Bentley was the best hitter in baseball while pitching and playing first base for us.

"Our outfield of Lawry, Jacobson and Walsh was better than the present Newark outfield with the possible exception of Keller. Keller, I think, is a natural and will be one of the greatest players in baseball.

"I think Rosar, the Newark catcher, has a bright career ahead of him. He is a very good hitter and very strong, thus being able to do a lot of work. I think you will hear from this young man in the future.

Yours, JACK OGDEN."

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

THE best line ever written about prize fighting was one carried for years in a New York afternoon paper. It was, "Don't bet on fights." Teammates insist Joe Di Maggio's hitting is falling off because of that extra dough he is picking up doing commercial movies. Say he spends so much time in the studios that he is getting Kleig eyes.

Art Rooney, the racetrack plunger who also owns the Pittsburgh pro football club, plans to buy Big Ed Smith's contract from Washington where the former N. Y. U. star is not precisely happy. The latest gag on steeplechase favorites is for the rider to lose his stirrup irons. In the good old days the riders just fell and then picked themselves up with the grace of acrobats.

Not all the hold-ups at Saratoga during the racing season reached the headlines. Several (and I am not referring to things happening in the track betting ring or around the town gambling houses) were kept under cover. There is to be stricter supervision next season. . . . Incidentally, one of the Spa lake houses cleaned up \$80,000 on the season in spite of an expensive overhead. . . . Baltimore fans are giving Bucky Crouse an automobile in appreciation of the great job he has done in lifting the Orioles from cellar to first division since he was appointed manager a couple of months ago. . . . Canarsie stadium wants the world to know that it has made \$6,000 on its prize fight shows this outdoor season.

Bill Terry and one of the nation's sports editors are making faces at one another because they used to live in Memphis when both of them were young and ambitious.

Mrs. Emil Denemark will race her successful stable in New York instead of her native Chicago because of the difficulty of getting along with the western officials. . . . That celebrated sportsman, Buddy Walsh, who sells so many Posts around the upper West Side, is running for business agent in the Newspaper Mailers' Delivery union.

When Jack Curley Became Sports Editor

A bunch of newspaper men were sitting around the other night talking about what a swell guy the late Jack Curley was. One of them came up with this true tale of the time Jack promoted a fight in a western city and began a lifelong friendship.

For some reason the sports editor of the city's most important paper took a terrific dislike to Jack. He panned the fight day by day, letting poison drip into every word he scribbled.

On the day of the fight the sports editor fell off the water wagon. His daily panning and the buildup by the other reporters had created wide interest in the battle. The result was to be front page news.

Curley happened to pass the office at midnight, heard that the sports editor had fallen by the wayside and that soon there would be hell to pay because the story had not been written. Curley went upstairs.

The next day the paper had the city's best written and most complete story. From start to finish it was in the sports editor's best vein, dripping vitriol, panning the whole fight from opening bell to count of ten.

That afternoon the sports editor, sober but somewhat shaky and dim about what had happened, approached Curley, paper in hand.

"Everybody says you're a swell guy," he said. "I guess I did kind of lay it into you. Especially this story. It's terrible. I didn't mean to be so raw in it and call you so many names. I don't know how I came to do it."

"Oh, that's all right," said Curley. "Forget about it. You didn't. I wrote it myself."

The only important money bet on the Louis-Farr affair was on knockouts and how many rounds the Welshman would last. . . . As has been mentioned here frequently, Louis's hands are much smaller than the average heavyweight's and are soft and puffy. Probably they do get hurt easily in spite of the inordinate amount of bandage permitted him. . . . A reader suggests Uncle Mike Jacobs should put the Brown Bomber in that elimination tournament, too. . . . Another writes in to say that Marcellus must have just come back from a \$23 duet prize fight when he made that crack about Denmark in Act I, Scene 4, "Hamlet." . . . A third mentions that Bob Pastor had Louis looking much worse than did Farr but, being a local boy, was not aided by maudlin sentiment and a magnificent radio build-up.

A fourth points out that one reason why so many gents are writing for fairness to Schmeling now is that the Nazi is the only gee certain to provide the Twentieth Century S. C. with a million-dollar gate next year. . . . A fifth goes into details to show how Braddock, by coming in rearing, fought in the best possible way to lose his title. . . . A sixth mentions that Farr and Manager Broadbribb, previously known as virulent squawkers, took their defeat most gracefully.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service.—WNU Service.

Orchards Gassed to Produce Improved Crops Regularly

Weather Will Not Count, Say Method's Devisers

Washington.—Fruit trees are made to produce regular crops, and on time, too, regardless of the previous winter weather, it is claimed in a patent just granted here to Daniel Glenn Sorber and Marston H. Kimball, California researchers of the United States Department of Agriculture, and assigned to Henry A. Wallace as secretary of agriculture.

This is accomplished, the inventors reveal, by literally gassing the trees with butylene, a hydrocarbon gas.

"There are thousands of acres of walnuts, peaches and other deciduous fruits, including apples, pears, apricots, plums, cherries and bush berries now planted in areas where in certain years winter weather conditions are unfavorable to the formation of flowers, the setting of fruit, and the production of a crop," state the inventors. "This condition results in failure of trees to produce regular crops, occasioning heavy losses and often seriously crippling the industry."

Will Produce Uniformity in Fruiting. Such fruit trees as lemon and avocado also exhibit marked alternate bearing tendencies, say the inventors. "The result is a heavy production one year, followed by lighter producing the next, with attendant cultural and marketing difficulties which produce economic losses."

The process used by the inventors to stimulate growth and produce uniformity in fruiting is this: About two weeks before the normal or desired leafing, start of the growth cycle, or blooming time for the variety of trees being treated, the trees are enclosed in tents or gas-tight covers.

Then butylene gas is released inside the tent until the proportion of gas to the atmosphere is 1 part of butylene to 100,000 parts of air. The temperature during treatment is kept between 60 and 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The length of treatment is from one to two hours.

Gas and other chemical treatments have been used in the past to stimulate opening of cut flowers, production of roots on cuttings, etc., but this is the first time whole trees have been gassed to make them blossom at the desired time.

Longer Life for Working Classes Has Been Gained

New York.—Longer life for the working classes in this country has been gained during the past quarter of a century as a result of public health activities, a report of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company shows.

The expectation of life at birth for the industrial policyholders of this company crossed the 60 year mark for the first time in 1935. In 1911 the expectation of life at birth for this class of the population was only 46.63 years whereas now it is 60.25 years.

Expectation of life at birth for the working classes is now almost as good as for the population as a whole, it appears from comparison on the life insurance figures with those of the United States registration area. For the whole population, in 1934, life expectation at birth was 60.25 years.

The gain in life expectation of the insured wage earners appears even more striking when compared with the population as a whole. This is a fairer comparison, the life insurance statisticians point out, because the insured wage earners live chiefly in cities. White males of age ten in the urban area of the United States gained 3.95 years of life from 1910 to 1930, while white male industrial policyholders at the same age gained 6.77 years from 1911-12 to 1930. At the same age white females in the industrial policyholder group gained a year more than those in the urban area of the United States.

The gain in life expectation for the industrial class is all the more striking and encouraging because it was made during a quarter century that included the World war, the devastating 1918-19 influenza epidemic and the economic depression, each of which greatly affected the lives and health of the population. Commenting on this, the life insurance officers compliment the health authorities.

Chinese Culture Not So Ancient as People Suppose

Babylonia and Egypt Are Ahead of It in Time

Ann Arbor.—Some people have claimed that the famed and ancient civilization of China grew and flourished in the isolation that occidental travelers knew when they first went there in comparatively recent times. Others hold that China's civilization and its arts were lifted "ready made" from the Near East civilization of Babylonia and Egypt.

Neither theory has any basis of fact, declared Carl Whiting Bishop of the Freer Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C., in an address before the University of Michigan Institute of Far Eastern Studies here.

New knowledge of the last few years is upsetting some long favored conceptions of China and its cultural rise. For one thing Chinese civilization is not one of the oldest in the world, as has been popularly supposed.

What China truly can claim, said Mr. Bishop, is a longer continuous history than most nations have, which helps lend an air of antiquity really unpossessed.

Actually Babylonia and Egypt were flourishing thousands of years before China. But China has changed so slowly that it has retained, almost into present times, some characteristics which have disappeared from other nations long ago. This, again, lends it an air of antiquity to probing men of modern times.

A River-Valley Civilization.

The early origins of China's civilization, said Mr. Bishop, appear to have arisen in the basin of the great Yellow river, making it another one of the well-known "river-valley civilizations" like those along the Nile, the Indus and the Euphrates rivers.

When Babylonia and Egypt had advanced well on the way to organized civilization the Chinese dwelt in a state of barbarism only a little more advanced than that of the American Indians on the Atlantic seaboard at the time of the landing of Columbus, declared Mr. Bishop.

One fact indicating that Chinese civilization was probably not of independent, isolated origin is that few, if any, of the domestic animals or food plants of either the modern or ancient Chinese were of native origin. Not only did these forms appear in the Near East long before they appeared in China but also there appear to be no wild forms native in China from which they could have come. However, the migration of these foods and plants was accomplished before the beginning of China's historical period and hence, again, their presence seems to lend another bit of evidence to great antiquity; antiquity really not possessed.

Changes Came Very Slowly.

At the earliest known historical time in China—about the middle of the second millennium B. C.—society was divided there into two great classes: land-holding feudal lords and a great mass of serf population. The former class can be said to have been in the Bronze age of civilization, while the latter were still, in effect, dwelling in the New Stone age of their ancestors.

Then, about the Eleventh century B. C., came the invasion of China by the peoples of unknown but probably related origin, the Chou. With this invasion came significant changes that occurred slowly but surely. By 200 B. C., China was finally coming into her Iron age, said Mr. Bishop.

Autocratic government in China, centered in a single emperor, did not arrive until the Third century, B. C. Mr. Bishop added. With this important change Chinese civilization took on those characteristics that marked it for the next two thousand years or until the impact of sea trade routes led to its collapse.

Briton Sees Great Advance in Battle to Defeat Cancer

New York.—A "great advance in the struggle against cancer" was reported by Dr. W. Cramer, of the Imperial Cancer Research fund, London, to the American Journal of Cancer here.

This is the fact that the increase in cancer during the last 20 years, in England at least, is almost all in the age groups over 65 years. This is true for cancer of the organs most frequently attacked by cancer, such as the tongue, esophagus, stomach, intestines, liver and pancreas in men, and the uterus in women. The only exception is in the case of breast cancer in women. Here there is found a significant increase even in the earlier age groups.

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Imperial Heat Kills 21

El Centro.—Heat in the Imperial Valley claimed its twenty-first victim this season with the death of Charles A. Morrow, 29, who succumbed on the desert between Glamis and Ogilby.

Train Kills Cattle in Trailer

King City.—Seventeen cattle were killed when a Southern Pacific streamlined train struck a truckload of cattle on a crossing south of here. The driver was not injured and the train was not damaged.

State Treasury Surplus Forecast

San Jose.—A \$31,000,000 treasury surplus within two years was predicted by Ray L. Riley, State controller, speaking before the 39th annual convention of the California League of Municipalities. Riley said such a surplus would enable the legislature to reduce taxes.

Eleven Indicted on Liquor Charge

Sacramento.—Federal Grand Jurors here returned 47 indictments, including eleven Petaluma men for alleged failure to pay \$1,000,000 in liquor taxes. Thirteen counts were listed against the Petaluma men, whom the jury charged with illicit manufacture of liquor on a ranch near Petaluma.

Thieves Steal Watsonville Jail

Watsonville.—Someone has been stealing the new city jail a little at a time, Acting Police Chief Farrell Simpson admitted. The jail isn't built yet, but some marauder has been removing sand and gravel from the diggings bit by bit, at night. Estimating the loss to date at one ton of jailhouse, Chief Simpson promised quick action.

State Fair Plans Addition

Sacramento.—Directors of the California State Fair are planning a \$1,377,000 building program for the exposition to be completed by next year. They will apply for a \$427,500 grant from the Public Works Administration which will be used in conjunction with a \$750,000 legislative appropriation and \$200,000 to be obtained from racing profits.

Radium Queen Refuses Millions

Bakersfield.—Mrs. Josie Bishop, owner of a newly discovered radium mine in the Mojave desert, said she had refused more than \$10,000,000 in cash for her claims within the last few weeks. Several assays, including one from Madame Curie's radium institute in Paris, have told Mrs. Bishop she is worth uncountable millions. The ore assays one gram of radium to eight tons.

Abandon Twelve CCC Camps

Washington.—Abandonment of twelve Civilian Conservation camps in California was announced by CCC Director Fechner as part of the program of retrenchment being carried out throughout the country. Eighty-seven camps will be operated in California during the three-month period beginning October 1.

Ex-Postmaster Seeks Office

Oakland.—Joseph J. Rosborough, Oakland postmaster during the Woodrow Wilson administration, has formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State treasurer next year. He was postmaster of Oakland from 1915 and continued in office for a nine-year period. He served as president of the Postmasters' Association of California. Rosborough long has been active in Democratic politics and was chairman of the Alameda county speakers' bureau for his party in the last presidential campaign.

Moffett Field Funds Sought

San Jose.—Details of a \$20,000,000 lighter than air program, which will "bring Moffett field back into its own" as a base for naval aviation, were revealed by Representative John J. McGrath. "I am working with Commander Rosendahl and others in formulating a plan under which the Government would spend \$20,000,000 over a period of 10 years to develop lighter than air flying," McGrath said. "Several dirigibles would be built, part of them to be based at Moffett field and part at Lakehurst. They would be smaller and sturdier than the Akron and Macon but capable of carrying more fighting airplanes."

Seven new birds recently were added to Death Valley's ornithological list which already numbered some 130 species. One is known as the marbled godwit.

Bandits Hold Up Saratoga Bank

Saratoga.—A pair of bandits held up a branch of the Bank of America here and escaped in a fullscale of gunfire with \$1,500 or more in currency.

Refugees Crowd Hospitals

San Jose.—Refugees from the dust bowl area have already cost Santa Clara County \$15,000 in hospital expenses, a report submitted by Dr. Dorey Wilson, medical superintendent of the County hospital, revealed.

Add a Bluebird To Your Linens

Out across the tulips fly our feathered friends the Bluebirds, so realistic when embroidered in dainty 10 to the inch cross stitch. See how prettily these bird motifs may be adapted either to border or corner various household ac-



Pattern 1475

cessories—breakfast sets, towels, scarfs or kitchen curtains. Tulips are in single stitch. Use gay floss. Pattern 1475 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 6½ by 8¼ inches; two motifs 5 by 9¼ inches; and four motifs 6 by 6¼ inches; and four motifs 3½ by 5¼ inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York. Please write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

FLOATING ISLAND

2½ cups milk ¼ tsp. salt
Grated orange rind ½ cup sugar
2 whole eggs ½ tsp. vanilla
1 egg yolk

Scald milk with orange rind. Beat eggs and egg yolk slightly, mix with salt, sugar and vanilla. Add hot milk gradually, return to double boiler, cook until custard coats spoon and foam disappears from surface. Strain and chill. Serve with meringue and garnish with jelly. This will make a delicious dessert.

Uncooked Meringue.

1 egg white Few drops vanilla
Few grains salt or orange extract
2 tbs. sugar

Beat salted and flavored egg white to stiff foam. Add sugar, a tablespoonful at a time, beating until all granules are dissolved.

Wealth in Happiness

There is a sort of wealth in the ability to find happiness in simple things like books, birds, flowers and friends that cost nothing.—Vinton A. Holbrook.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER

LIQUID, TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tissin"—World's Best Liniment

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—12 38—37

WATCH the Specials

YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

Keeping Beauty Contest Judges Incorruptible



When the French hold a beauty contest the judges, called "Les Incorruptibles" (the incorruptible ones), wear masks so that their judgment cannot be warped by the smiles and winks of the fair contestants. This photograph was made at Le Touquet.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JIMMY SKUNK MEETS THE STRANGER

WHEN at last Unc' Billy Possum got safely back to his hollow tree he knew, of course, that Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow and Peter Rabbit were not crazy, as he had so often said they were. Anyway, if they were, why he must be himself, for hadn't he seen the very stranger Sammy and Blacky had told about? If Unc' Billy couldn't believe what they said he



Unc' Billy Looked Down to Find His Old Friend Jimmy Skunk Looking Up at Him.

felt sure he could believe his own eyes. He just knew his own eyes couldn't fool him like that.

It made Unc' Billy shiver every time he thought of that stranger he had seen deep in the Green Forest by the pond of Paddy the Beaver. He was so big! And he had such great cruel-looking claws!

"Ah—Ah hope he can't climb trees!" said Unc' Billy.

Now Unc' Billy had spoken aloud, for he didn't know that anyone was near. So he jumped almost out of his skin when a voice said:

"Who is it you hope can't climb trees, Unc' Billy?"

Unc' Billy looked down to find his old friend Jimmy Skunk looking up at him. He hesitated a few minutes. He knew that Jimmy thought that Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow were crazy or else were telling untrue stories, and he didn't like to tell Jimmy what he had seen himself. You see, he didn't want to be laughed at or thought crazy. But he felt that he just had to tell someone, and so finally he told Jimmy Skunk all about it. Jimmy looked at Unc' Billy very sharply, but Unc' Billy was so very much in earnest that Jimmy had to believe that Unc' Billy really thought he had seen this terrible stranger. Jimmy never had heard of such a stranger in the Green Forest. He couldn't quite believe there was one even after Unc' Billy had said so. But he didn't like to say so. You see, Unc' Billy was an old friend and he didn't want to hurt his feelings.

"I think I'll go up to the pond of Paddy the Beaver and see if I can see anything of this stranger," said Jimmy.

"Ah wouldn't if Ah was yo', Br'er Skunk! 'Deed Ah wouldn't! Yo' don't

know what he may do to yo' with those great claws. Mah goodness, Ah cert'nly does hope he can't climb trees!" Unc' Billy looked so anxious that Jimmy had to turn his head so as to hide a smile.

"I'll go ask him if he climbs trees and then I'll come and let you know, Unc' Billy," said he.

Now, Unc' Billy knew that Jimmy Skunk is afraid of nothing and nobody unless it is Farmer Brown's boy when he has his terrible gun, but he also knew that Jimmy had never seen and had no idea of this great stranger who had given him such a fright, and he couldn't believe that Jimmy would dare ask him any questions. He watched Jimmy march off into the Green Forest and he grinned just a little.

"Br'er Skunk never hurries, but Ah reckons Ah'll see him hurry right smart if he meets up with that stranger," muttered Unc' Billy.

Jimmy Skunk went on until he came to the pond of Paddy the Beaver, which you know is deep in the Green Forest. Jimmy was tired and he sat down to rest. It was very still there. Paddy the Beaver was nowhere to be seen. Neither was the stranger. Jimmy grew sleepy. He made up his mind that he would take a nap before he looked any further, and he started to find a nice soft spot to curl up on when he heard a heavy step behind him. Jimmy whirled about and there just coming out of the bushes was the stranger of whom Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow and Unc' Billy Possum had told, and he was just as big and just as black and had just such great cruel claws as they had said.

"I don't know who you are, but I'm very glad to meet you," said Jimmy Skunk politely.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

First Aid to the Ailing House

—By— Roger B. Whitman

DODGING TROUBLE

I HAVE had more questions on how to overcome wetness in cellars than on any other one subject. Questions have come from every part of the country. There is no commoner house trouble.

In a flood, when water runs into a cellar through the windows, it is a catastrophe that cannot be avoided. But ordinary wetness, due only to water in the ground outside the walls or under the floor, can be kept out by adapting the construction to the conditions, and with high quality materials and good workmanship. Almost always, cellar wetness can be blamed on carelessness; on poor construction; on a failure to study ground conditions and to plan the cellar according to the needs.

Common faults are poor materi-

als in the walls and poor workmanship: porous mortar joints; too little mortar in the joints; low quality concrete in poured concrete walls and carelessness in the pouring; thin concrete floors, and no provisions for drainage. All of these causes are avoidable. I feel very strongly that a home builder should foresee them and insist on materials and workmanship that will make his cellar waterproof.

One of the commonest mistakes is in the filling of the part of the excavation that is outside the walls. This cavity is usually filled with the debris of building; chunks of concrete and plaster, old bricks, stones, and even cut-off ends of timbers, the whole thing being covered and hidden by a layer of top soil. In a rain, water running down the side of the house soaks through the top layer and collects in the open spaces beneath. It stands in a pool against the outside of the foundation walls, and finds its way under the floor. The pressure that is created drives water through weak and porous places in walls and floor. Pressure may be sufficient to crack the floor.

To remedy this, fill the cavity outside the walls with solidly packed earth. There will then be no spaces in which water can collect; pressure will not be created, and this cause for cellar wetness will be completely avoided. In addition, the outside of the walls should be coated with tar or asphalt.

The filling of the excavation is not the only cause for cellar wetness, but it is the commonest. Avoiding it will add little or nothing to the cost of construction. But whatever the extra expense might be, it would not compare with the cost of making the cellar dry after the house is finished.

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.

Shaped Heads to Gain Bulge
Early inhabitants of Palestine shaped their heads to make them bulge in the back—so British archaeologists at Lachish found.

THE INDIAN BOY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

UPON the plain the Indian boy
Is playing with the white man's
toy
And talking in the white man's
tongue,

An Indian boy whose fathers sprung
From a long line of braves of yore
Who now are legends, nothing more.

But now and then he lays aside
The white man's toy and looks with
wide,

Wide eyes across the ancient plain,
Now ripening with the white man's
grain.

Forgets awhile the white man's
school,
The white man's bounty, and his
rule.

A frightened bird stirs in her nest,
And something stirs within his
breast

Beneath the white man's clothes he
wears.

From plain to ridge to hill he stares,
Yes, seeking in the sky above
For something he is cheated of.

Only a legend, not a land,
A boy finds hard to understand,
Only a legend he recalls
That echoes like far waterfalls,
The people of his form and face
Only a legend, not a race.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. Curtis Nicholson

© The Associated Newspapers

IS IT ALWAYS TRUE?

THE following letter has been received from Charles Riegels:

"I would like to ask 'The Right Word' a question. At different times, I have noticed that the column has told its readers that the possessive case should always precede a verbal noun. I agree with this, but is it always true that a construction that appears like a verbal noun construction is really a verbal noun construction? I am referring to something like this:

"I have read about his refusing the appointment."

"In the light of my study of 'The Right Word,' I should say that the word 'refusing' is a verbal noun, and that it is the object of the preposition 'about.' It is for this reason that we use the possessive 'his' before it. But please examine the following sentence:

"I was watching him struggling up the incline. He looked so feeble I wanted to go to his assistance."

"In this sentence, is not 'him' the object of 'watching,' and is not 'struggling' only an adjective modifying 'him'?

Mr. Riegels has analyzed this problem very well. There is no doubt that "refusing" is the object of "have read" in the first sentence; and, from the underlying thought of the second illustration, it is apparent that "I was watching him" and noting his appearance (while he was struggling up the incline).

Mr. Riegels should have begun his letter with "I should like to ask."

WNU Service.

In White Ermine



Snowy white ermine makes an ideal evening coat of finger-tip length for a young girl. The narrow self collar which loops into a tricky bow and the softly draped sleeves with the skins worked on the diagonal promote the youth idea.

ANIMAL CRACKERS

By WARREN GOODRICH

© Bell Syndicate.



"Old McSnartph is drinking again."

WNU Service.

Vying for Your Favor



queen of all fabrics—and evidently I go for things royal."

The Patterns.

Pattern 1348 is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material, plus 1½ yards for contrast.

Pattern 1304 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 35-inch material, plus ½ yard contrasting.

Pattern 1374 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 2½ yards of 54-inch material. With short sleeves, size 16 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material, plus ½ yard for collar in contrast. To trim the collar requires 4½ yards of braid.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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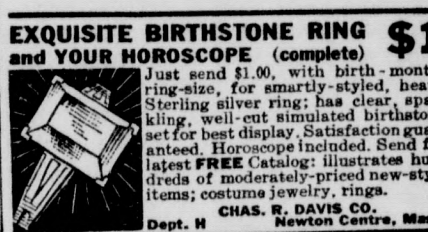


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. . . that develops character, personality, strong bodies and alert minds fitted for leadership . . .

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PRIMARY • ELEMENTARY • HIGH SCHOOL
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Enroll now for fall term

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Love, Honor and Obey



OUR FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY, MIRANDA—THEY'VE BEEN FIFTY GOLDEN YEARS OF HAPPINESS—!!

THEY CERTAINLY HAVE, JOHN—!!

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR FIFTYTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

TO YOU TWO OLD BOYS

WNU Service.

BRISBANE SUN

AND

First Township Tribune

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Published Every Saturday

W. E. PITSCHKE Publisher

Address all communications to The Brisbane Sun, 3317 San Jose Avenue, Daly City, California

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ROCKAWAY BEACH PEDRO VALLEY

By C. H. TURVEY

An exciting incident took place last Tuesday afternoon when a fisherman in a boat off Pedro cliffs saw the Shelly house afire and shouted to a man on shore. The man ran to Danmann's and summoned Clyde Garner and Jim Stuart. Together the three raced to the house and found the flames shooting up from the roof. There was no one at home, so they broke a window and entered. The fire had started at the juncture between the chimney and the shingle roof, and already it had eaten its way between the roof and the ceiling of the livingroom.

There was no hose to be found, but the men got one from a neighbor, after they had dashed water on the flames from washbasins. Someone brought an ax, and Garner climbed on the roof and chopped away the burning wood to expose the source of the fire, charring his clothes as he worked. After a strenuous battle the three men got the blaze under control and saved the Shelly home from destruction.

Clyde Garner says that the most important matter before the Pedro Valley Improvement Association is fire fighting equipment. Everything else is a minor issue. Too much conversation, and too little activity, is the customary fault of most organizations. Mr. Garner declared, "A good slogan is 'Wake up, or fold up!'"

Captain Dunnigan of the Snug Harbor, Rockaway, gave his wife a fine surprise last week. It was her birthday, as well as a wedding anniversary. He persuaded Mrs. Dunnigan to go to the city for the day. When she came back, the feast was spread, including a big birthday cake. This birthday cake is an annual gift and he never forgets to have one for his wife.

The genial sailorman has a wealth of interesting sea yarns to spin. He told one of these to visitors from town recently. The tale goes back to the year 1889, when an Italian ship, the Santa Maria, took a sudden gale on the wrong quarter, and capsized in a rough sea, off the coast near the Golden Gate. All the crew perished except one man, who was swept to a rock that showed high above the sea. But as he clung there, the tide rolled in. At that time there was no life-saving service available. The only boats that could be got were metal boats that could not come near enough to the rock to take the man off. Finally a heavy, stout fishing boat was obtained, manned by an impromptu crew under Captain Dunnigan. Night had fallen. The boat stood by until dawn. And by dawn the man was still there, bruised by heavy seas.

"Tony!" the Captain shouted. "Let go when the next wave comes and we'll get you."

But the man was terrified, he had gripped the rock so tensely that his hands were locked. Each time the boat was rowed close by the rock and the wave passed the man refused to let go his hold.

Finally Dunnigan yelled, "If you don't let go the next wave, you damn Dago, the hell with you! We'll go home."

So Tony let go and was dragged into the boat. His clothes had been shredded and torn off by the seas, and the rock, covered with mussels, had cut the man's body in a criss-cross pattern from head to foot, cuts that did not bleed because of the action of the salt water, some of them so deep that the man probably carried them the rest of his life.

But that picturesque phrase of the captain's somehow got into headlines in the San Francisco papers, and attracted the eye of the famous Adolph Sutro, who chuckled over it, and said, "I must meet that man." So he made a special journey to Captain Dunnigan's ship and talked with him, inviting him to come and dine with him at his great mansion on the heights above the Cliff House.

The visit to Sutro's home was a memorable one for the Captain. A stroll in the Sutro park, a fine dinner, a long talk, and then Sutro said:

"Captain, I want to give you a dog. We'll go over to the kennels."

But when the gate was opened, such a multitude of dogs, all sizes and blooded breeds, rushed at them, that the Captain made a dash down the path.

"I felt like Daniel in the lions' den," he explained afterward to Sutro, who laughed and brought out a specially fine pup for the Captain as a gift to express his friendship and admiration of the brave rescue.

The week's news in Pedro reached the high water mark as a building belonging to the Hector Martins was found to be on a slice of property owned by someone else. Members of the Pedro Valley Improvement Association tested their strength by gathering at the Martin home, and, fortified by a couple of cases of beer and several pounds of cheese and crackers, they moved the building to "its final resting place." "Shim and Sprag" Beeler supervised the job. Members who assisted in pushing the building across the line were: Karl Strutz, Clyde Garner, Geo. Olmo, Hector Martin, Cass Running, Roscoe Cole, Lloyd Simmons, Clarence Moeller, Roy Schwartz, Gladys Strutz, Ann Helen Bernadette Bell Garner, Kitty Olmo, Alice Martin, Allie Running, Marie Cole, Jane Simmons, Josephine Muller, Barbara Martin and Ada Schwartz.

A meeting of the association took place at the Danmann Hall on Friday night. A number of matters were discussed, reports and minutes of the preceding meeting read and approved. A social evening followed, with refreshments.

Who is the innkeeper who forgot to glance at the label on a bottle of whisky until a customer noticed something strange in his drink and

A STAR IS BORN



Janet Gaynor and Fredric March are to be seen in "A Star Is Born," playing at the Avenue Theater—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 26, 27 and 28. Be sure and see it.

Rio Vista To Stage Annual Bass Derby

All roads will lead to Rio Vista on Sunday, October 10, when the Fifth Annual Bass Derby sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of that city will be staged.

There is no entrance fee of any character charged, the only requirement being that the angler possess a California license and agree to abide by the rules of the contest.

More than \$1000 has been set aside for cash prizes to be awarded those who catch the largest fish.

The festivities will begin Saturday evening, October 9, with a street parade, followed by a dance at the American Legion Hall.

asked about it? Then, to his horror, this particular innkeeper finds that all afternoon he has been pouring out fifteen cent drinks from a special imported bottle that cost him nine dollars! This, by the way, is the same absent minded man who once got the whisky bottle mixed up with a bottle containing vinegar—and soured a dinner guest's disposition for the rest of the evening. The guest was too polite to say anything. But, when Harry saw the tears running down the man's face, he knew there was something wrong and made it right.

The barn dance at Vallemar Hall tonight will be well attended. The Schwartzes alone sold 60 tickets. There will be plenty of music, good things to eat and a jolly, fun-loving crowd of congenial people from San Francisco and from the coast towns.

The new Shelter Cove sign on the new highway near Pedro adds interest to the locality and beauty to the scene.

ADVANCE SALE OF FIESTA TICKETS

By Buying 3 for \$1.00 NOW
You SAVE the Price of
ONE ADMISSION

— For Sale at Daly City —
Braun Pharmacy, 6065 Mission St.
McGraws Pharmacy, 6331 Miss. St.
Fiesta Commissioner, Ralph MacArthur, 6301 Mission St.

COLMA

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FOR FUN

If you want an evening packed full of enjoyment come to Dick's where fine music and jollity reign and fun is king! Good crowds and a moderne cocktail bar guarantee a good time!

Carnival Night Free Supper

Every Tuesday Every Thursday

DICK'S TOWER
BRISBANE

COUNTY FLORAL FIESTA DRAWS GREAT CROWDS

Agricultural Section Said To Surpass All Previous Efforts At Exhibition

(Continued from Page 1)

ward White, "The Ranchero." The pageant is a nightly feature.

Special bus transportation from San Mateo to Bay Meadows for the Fiesta has been arranged. Passengers may travel by a street car to the end of the line and there board a San Mateo Transit bus direct to the Fiesta gates.

The agricultural section of the Fiesta this season surpasses anything of past years. A cross section of the entire county farming plan, from the lower Coastside to the Colma districts, has been set up in the exhibition hall.

Max Leonard, county agricultural commissioner, highly praised the Fiesta's exhibits and urged every person who is at all interested in the county's agriculture to visit the show.

The Fiesta arrangements were managed again this year by Chester Lipman. Members of the Fiesta commission are Bruce S. Gibson, president, Elmer Roberts, Mrs. F. M. Perkins, Ralph McArthur, Martin Poss, E. H. Clark Jr., Dr. Otto Westphal, Joseph Cunha, E. A. Rolison, Pansy J. Abbott, E. M. Stack, A. H. Sagehorn and George J. Davis.

Sharp Park Group Enjoys Fall Dance

The Sharp Park P. T. A. Unit gave its first Autumn Dance, Saturday evening of last week. First prize was won by William Conroy of Pedro Point. Second honors went to Don Dudley.

A Halloween masquerade party will be given at Idle-a-While Picnic Park. Many prizes will be presented at the entertainment.

You can help yourself and your home newspaper by patronizing your home merchants.

Buy Rolling Hospital To Meet Major Crises

A hospital on wheels, to be used in treating injured at scenes of great catastrophes, was delivered to Los Angeles this week.

BETTER BUYS

In Used Car Bargains

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Series 8-40 BUICK SEDAN, De Luxe type \$615.00

1933 CHRYSLER coupe, rumble seat, A-1 condition \$395.00

1931 CHEVROLET sedan, A-1 condition, Good Tires \$210.00

1931 NASH coupe, rumble seat, only 1 owner \$245.00

1930 SMALL BUICK coupe, A-1 condition \$165.00

50 Others to Choose From

JESS LANNING

3030 MISSION ST.

The Bailey Store

Groceries

Liquors, Wine, Beer

Soft Drinks

ROCKAWAY BEACH

SAN MATEO COUNTY FIESTA BAY MEADOWS—SAN MATEO SEPTEMBER 23-24-25-26

OUTDOOR PAGEANT OUTDOOR

Adapted from STEWART EDWARD WHITE'S

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FANCHON & MARCO, Producers and Directors

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Wedding Altars
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CALIFORNIA WINES

Claret 60c per gal.
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A Full Line of

MARIN DELL DAIRY
PRODUCTS

STARTING JULY 1—

Meat department will be open on holidays and Sundays to serve you.

QUALITY MEATS—
REASONABLY PRICED

BEER ON ICE—

4 Bottles for 25c

100 cases of

PILSENGOLD BEER

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Phone S. P. 2891

Gus and Julia

Invite You to Rockaway Beach
Dinners to Order

SANDWICHES—REFRESHMENTS

SHORT ORDERS

WHITEHOUSE INN

Visitacion and Bayshore News

VISITACION VALLEY NEWS

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Fern Leaf Camp, Woodmen of the World, has started its fall campaign and expects to secure a number of applications for a class initiation during November. Past Consul Dan Fields, has been appointed an assistant district manager and in conjunction with the clerk, C. A. Louis, who is also an assistant district manager, will make it a success. District Manager Vance Watson and Mrs. Vannucci of Redwood Camp are also ready to offer any aid.

The camp has announced its annual turkey whist party, to be held on Wednesday evening, November 3. Mrs. Mary Miller was again appointed as chairman of the committee.

Friday evening of last week, the horseshoe team traveled to Redwood Camp for the opening game of the league. A very exciting game was played. The final score was three games for each team. Neighbors Fields, Thorne, Erceg, Nystrom, Vaira and Carbone all did very well. The Golden Gate Camp team will play Fern Leaf at our hall on Wednesday evening of next week.

ACTIVITIES

The Bonvitas Club of 111 Raymond avenue made quite a success of its recent get-together chicken dinner and dance and now announces an outing and barbecue for the members and their families, to be held on Sunday, October 3, at Arleta Park Beach, Half Moon Bay, and will leave the hall in a body. Applications must be made a week ahead of time.

The horseshoe team is practicing daily for a return match with the two-time champions of the Woodmen League, Fern Leaf team. On Friday evening of this week, a class of twelve candidates will receive the honorary degree of the club and be added to the roster. This club expects to put a basketball team and a volleyball team in the league this fall.

IMPROVEMENTS

The Visitacion Valley Improvement Association held another well attended meeting a week ago and considerable business was transacted. This club holds the record for best attended meetings of such clubs throughout the city. Everybody is invited to the meetings at the Woodmen's Hall, 17 Raymond avenue, on the second and fourth Monday evenings of the month. The membership has reached the 300 mark and is still growing.

DANCE

The Italian Catholic Federation will hold its dance at the Bonvitas Club, Saturday evening, October 2.

The Visitacion Valley Improvement Club will hold its dance and entertainment at Bonvitas Club Hall, Saturday, October 23. A buffet luncheon will be served.

Community Center's Christmas fund whist party will be given at the Center on Saturday evening, November 18.

RELIEVE TENSION

Tension was lessened in the Mediterranean, Monday evening of this week, as Italy agreed to join England and France in discussing joint action against naval piracy in European waters.

STUDENTS HEAR CONSTITUTION DAY ADDRESS

Stresses Obligation Of Loyalty All Citizens Owe Our Institutions

(Continued from Page 1)

mencing today, September 17, 1937, until April 30, 1938, will commemorate the signing of the Constitution and the inauguration of the first President of the United States under its terms.

Mr. Sweigert stated that Benjamin Franklin's prophecy that the country would progress rapidly has been in a large part fulfilled. The Constitution has given a larger measure of liberty and justice to its people than ever enjoyed by any people of any nation under the sun. This is due to the ever increasing devotion to the Constitution by the people of the United States and to the flag which has meant so much to men in the past and will mean so much to them in the future.

As a fitting climax, the speaker exclaimed: "The Constitution is more than a mere paper document; the flag is more than a mere piece of cloth! My plea to you today is to study the Constitution, to understand its history, to know its purpose; and when you go forth from this school into life you will do so with the understanding that whatever difficulties affect our nation and our cause as long as we retain our Constitution we will be able to find the solution and preserve liberty and youth, now and forever!"

Everyone was greatly impressed by the splendid address delivered by Mr. Sweigert, which was shown by the attention given him during his address.

Mrs. Alice Riley and Mrs. Mary Crane, of the American Legion Auxiliary, were special guests and were introduced by Mr. Clive M. Sair, of the history department, who was in charge of the assembly and presented the speaker.

BAYSHORE NEWS

Mrs. Mother Parker entertained last Tuesday. Those who enjoyed the delicious luncheon were Mrs. Hopper, Mrs. Gebburt, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. West and Mrs. Watson.

Permanent inspectors at the dump, during the current meet at the track, will be Sam Elliger, Ralph Mitchell, Red Parker, C. Borglin and A. Adams. A small house is being built by the Sanitation Board to protect the inspectors from the weather.

Transport Docks At Fort Mason

Of the 331 passengers aboard the St. Mihiel, which docked at Fort Mason Tuesday of this week, 204 were enlisted men. They were returning from a two-year term of service. The boat arrived a full day ahead of schedule.

First class passengers counted but thirteen officers, two of whom were warrant officers.

"PARNELL" AT BAYSHORE THEATER



Myrna Loy and Clark Gable are co-stars in the picture, "Parnell," playing at the Bay Shore Theater, Thursday and Friday, September 30 and October 1. It is well worth seeing.

States Penalized For Diverting Tax

Federal highway grants to Maryland, Georgia and New Jersey have been reduced by a total of almost \$4,000,000 for this year because those states diverted to non-highway uses the gasoline tax and other taxes paid by motorists, reports the California State Automobile Association. The penalties were in accordance with an act of Congress providing for reductions in allotments to states which divert highway funds.

Minor Disturbance Delays Plane Flight

A plane leaving Mills Field, Monday evening of this week, was delayed a short time before it could take off, when attendants scuffled with Henry Clay, 38, a Reno merchant.

Clay started the ruckus by striking one of the field attendants. He was booked at the South San Francisco jail for disturbing the peace and battery, later obtaining his liberty on \$100 bail.

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Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK

RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

—Also—

Richard Purcell - Mary Brian

—in—

NAVY BLUES

Tues., Wed., Sept. 28-29—

EDWARD G. ROBINSON in THUNDER IN THE CITY

—Also—

Patsy Kelly - Lydia Roberti

—in—

NOBODY'S BABY

Cash Night Tuesday

Free Ovenware Wednesday

Thurs., Fri., Sept. 30-Oct. 1—

Clark Gable - Myrna Loy in PARNELL

—Also—

James Dunn - Patricia Ellis

—in—

Venus Makes Trouble

CASH NIGHT THURSDAY

Insurance Companies To Be Consolidated

Negotiations are being completed whereby the Occidental Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles will acquire the assets and business of the Guaranty Life Insurance Company of Davenport, Iowa, a sixty-million dollar company, according to an announcement today by L. M. Giannini, president of the California company.

Occidental Life is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Transamerica Corporation. The Guaranty Life, which was founded 34 years ago, has admitted assets of \$10,963,000 and more than \$60,000,000 of life insurance in force. According to Giannini, as soon as legal formalities have been complied with, this business will be consolidated with Occidental Life. The California company then will have admitted assets in excess of \$51,000,000 and more than \$375,000,000 of life insurance in force.

Lee J. Dougherty, president of Guaranty Life, becomes a director and vice president of Occidental Life and will supervise the company's business and expansion program in the Middle West. Dwight L. Clarke, executive vice president, represented the Occidental Life Insurance Company in the negotiations.

I LOVE ME

"What's in the parcel?"
"Guess! It's something for the one I love best in all the world."
"Been buying yourself more neckties?"

VALLEMAR LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loney of Vallemar, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. John S. Hay of San Francisco, spent a recent week vacationing on the Monterey Peninsula. They enjoyed golf each day on either the Del Monte or Pebble Beach course. The Loney and Loney were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hay, the former being the brother of Dr. Hay, and the world-renowned and greatly loved golf "pro" at Del Monte.

Mrs. Scott Simons of Berkeley and son Paul were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rich of Vallemar. Mrs. Simons is an old-time resident of Vallemar and her many friends in this vicinity were happy to see her again.

The residents in and about Sharp Park are glad to welcome the advent of two new businesses in this community. Mr. Harry Stevens is now situated in his new barber shop in Sharp Park, at San Francisco boulevard and Paloma avenue. The Post Office Shoe Repair Shop has recently opened on the highway at Sharp Park, opposite the post office.

SUITABLE

Mable: "Could you suggest something suitable for a girl friend's birthday?"
Clerk: "How about these bookends?"

Mable: "Just the thing! She always reads the ends before she does the beginning."—Toronto Globe-Mail.

You ARE INVITED to compete

in this **\$40,000**

PRIZE CONTEST

on the Electrical Standard of Living



Your 100-word letter may WIN these valuable PRIZES!

How would you like to win a \$12,000 New American Home planned to fit your needs—a home that would be fun to live in because it was equipped with electrical servants that reduce housework to a minimum?

How would you like to win \$200 worth of electrical appliances that make housework easy and save your strength—a dishwasher, range, clothes washer, ironer, refrigerator or a combination of small appliances, whose retail prices total not more than \$200?

You have every chance to win the 1st Grand Prize or the 2nd Grand Prize. You may be the winner of one of the 10 valuable weekly awards. In this contest there is a total of 102 prizes. You have every chance to win.

All you have to do is to write 100 words on why the electrical standard of living appeals to you. And that should be easy to every man or woman who knows how electricity has put fun into living with the modern radio, dishwasher, vacuum sweeper, refrigerator, percolator, toaster, waffle iron, etc. Just tell in 100 words what these electrical servants have meant to you and your family, the freedom they give, the fun they are to use.

To help you write your letter you should have a copy of the FREE folder, "Invitation to Participate." It gives the facts. It tells the story. It contains the official entry blank. And it places you under no obligation.

Call, write or phone any P. G. and E. office for your copy. Or ask any General Electric dealer. The sooner you get it—and write your letter—the sooner your chance of winning a prize. So get started today.



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Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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S'MATTER POP—Pop, He Can Fix Ya Up With a Ship on Your Chest

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



A Big Issue

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union



Almost New

By J. MILLAR WATT



The Curse of Progress



Stream-Lined Sales

Customer—Are these eggs strictly fresh?
Grocer (to his clerk)—Feel those eggs, George, and see if they're cool enough to sell yet.

Worn Out

Proud Mother—Yes, he's been walking since he was eight months old.
Bored Visitor—Really? He must be awfully tired.

With Nary a Gulp

Hotel Guest—I say, porter, did you find a big roll of money under my pillow?
Porter—Yassuh, I did, an' I thanks you very much, suh.

Economizes

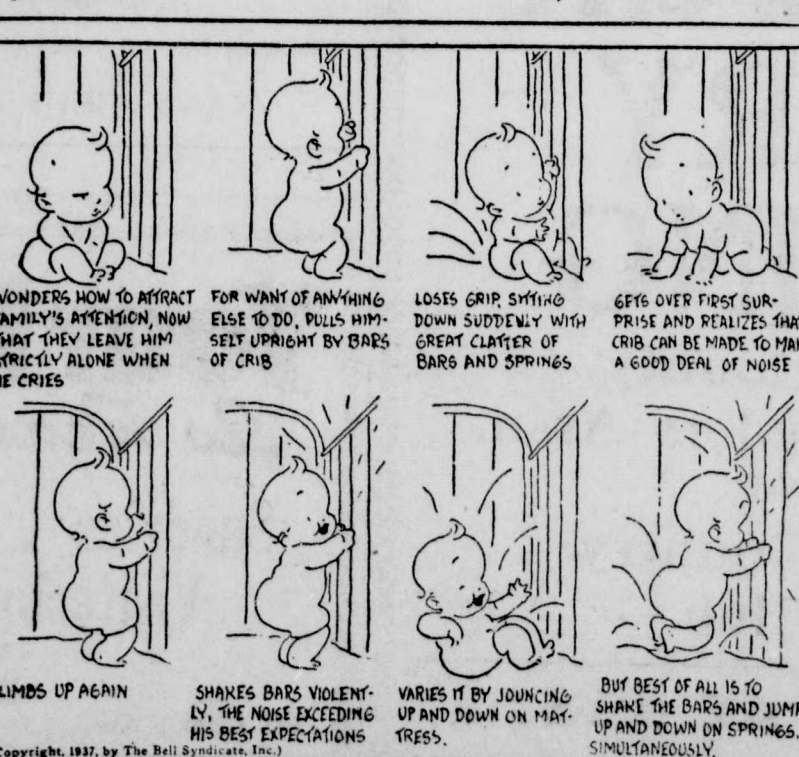
"Do you believe in the open-door policy?"
"Not at present coal prices."

Try Playing It

Seaman—What's the technical name for snoring?
Pharmacist's Mate—Sheet music.

NOISE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Household Questions

Washing New Blankets.—New blankets should be soaked for half an hour in water to which has been added one pound of bicarbonate of soda. Put them through a wringer. All the dressing will then be removed and they may be washed in the usual way.

Cleaning Brass.—Never use vinegar to clean brass. Though it cleans at first, it soon causes tarnish. The proper materials for cleaning brass are oil and rottenstone.

Cheese and Tomato Salad.—Three ounces of cheese, two medium-sized tomatoes, seasoning, salad cream, lettuce leaves. Grate the cheese fine, then skin and chop up the tomatoes and mix to a paste with the cheese, adding seasoning to taste. Serve the mixture on individual plates, surrounding with lettuce leaves. Sprinkle the salads with a little finely grated cheese and decorate with small pieces of tomato.

Brightening Carpets.—Vacuum-clean carpets first to remove the loose dirt and fluff and then sponge or shampoo with a cloth wrung out of warm soapsuds, or use a good carpet soap. Repeat with another cloth wrung out of clear water, and finish with a dry cloth, always rubbing the way of the pile.

Treating Dry Glue.—Vinegar added to dry glue will make the glue fit for use again.

When Preserving.—Don't pack jars too tightly when preserving fruits and vegetables. Leave a space of at least half an inch at the top for liquid.

Removing Tobacco Stains.—Tobacco stains may be removed from washable materials by moistening with lemon juice and bleaching in the sun.

Egg as Cleanser.—The yolk of egg may be used for removing mud, chocolate or coffee stains from any kind of material except velvet. Rub into the stain, wash off with warm soapy water, and rinse thoroughly.

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

NEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month. You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

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PLENTY OF DATES NOW...DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Watch your complexion take on new beauty from the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

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CHAPTER X—Continued

"Go on, Maggie. You looked down and then what?"

"I see a swell dressed fella talking to the boss. I couldn't see his face 'cause his hat was pulled low; you know, the kind you see in the classy ads."

"Could you hear what they were saying?"

"No. That window was closed. I open the front one in cold weather, an', gee, has it been cold in that attic!"

"What did you do next?"

"Went back to bed, Inspector."

The girl's voice had cleared. Rising excitement was driving out fear.

"I must have gone to sleep again for the next thing I knew I was sitting up straight in bed calling out:

"Who's shootin'?"

"I switched on the light and ran to the front window, and I saw a big car going lickety-split down the road."

The policeman appeared at the door.

"Okay 'bout the back window and garage, Inspector."

"All right, Tim. Stay where you are. What next, Maggie?"

"I stood looking out a minute, thinking that the big car must have back-fired an' what a hick I was to think the sound was shootin' when I'd grown up in a garage, an' then I had a kinder creepy feeling; you know, the kind when they say a rabbit's walkin' over your grave—"

"Don't shiver, Maggie, there won't be nothing walking over your grave for years yet; don't the papers say we're all going to live to be a hundred—barring accidents? Then what?"

"Then I began to wonder what that big car was doing out here in the middle of the night, and then I began to think of hi-jackers an' kidnapers an' bandits till I thought I'd scream, an' then I remembered Mrs. Hunt's rings an' jewelry—she had classy jewelry."

The girl's voice had risen till the last word was shrill with excitement.

Mike Cassidy patted his daughter's shoulder.

"Take it easy, Maggie. Tell the inspector the rest that happened; then I'll take you home to your Ma. Won't I, Bill?"

"Sure, Mike, sure. What did you do after you thought of Mrs. Hunt's diamonds, Maggie?"

"I stuck my feet in slippers an' pulled on my blanket wrapper. I beat it downstairs an' come into this room. It was lighted an' she—she was lying there—just like she is now an'—oh, gee!"

"We're almost through, Maggie," the inspector encouraged. "What did you do when you came into this room and saw—"

"I guess I let out a yell first; then I just flopped to my knees beside her. I didn't touch nothing though; I learned that in the movies. When I saw she wasn't breathing I beat it to the garage, an' I know I yelled then for the boss was on the floor face down, his hands behind him, an' his feet tied. I grabbed his shoulder an' turned him over. There was a big bump on his forehead and his eyes were closed. I shook him. When he didn't say nothing, I rushed to the phone and called Pop. I guess you know the rest." Her lips quivered, and for the first time her eyes filled with tears.

The inspector patted her shoulder.

"Good girl, Maggie, just one more question and you can go. Did you hear any rowing between the boss and herself lately?"

"He was nice to her."

"Sure, Maggie, but even folks who think a lot of each other—take your Pa and Ma now—"

Cassidy—have a cat and parrot fight sometimes, don't they? You know they do. So Mr. and Mrs. had a quarrel, had they? What about?"

The girl twisted her print dress in uneasy fingers.

"It was last evening, late—it's tomorrow now, isn't it? An' she'd been phoning—I was in the kitchen, you can hear plain in this house—an' I heard him say loud:

"What's this about a paper?"

"I couldn't hear what she said, but he kinder shouted:

"I didn't mind starting this joint to gouge money out of Trent, but what you're planning now is different. It'll be jail for us if we—"

The door closed hard an' I didn't hear any more."

"All right, Maggie. Make a cup of strong tea for her in the kitchen, Mike; then take her home." Mike Cassidy put his arm about his daughter as they left the room. Mark Trent watched them out of sight.

"My hat's off to you, Inspector. That girl told you everything she knew without being frightened into it."

The inspector's eagle eyes retreated into bony caverns.

"My boy, 'bout two thousand years ago a Man laid down a rule for living that I ain't never heard improved on. I've got a girl of my own, and all the time I was questioning Maggie I was thinking how I would feel if my daughter'd been mixed up in this mess. Has Hunt come to?" he demanded of an officer who entered. The steel was back in his voice.

"Yes, Inspector, but he's groggy."

"I'll go to the garage. Will you come along, Mark? Cripes, I never can remember to call you Mr. Trent."

"Why should you? Didn't you hand me my first and only summons for speeding? I'll go with you, but you won't leave—" he glanced at the still figure on the floor.

"Tim will stay. The coroner ought to be here any minute now. Come on. I'd like to have you hear what Hunt has to say."

The garage was lighted by one glaring bulb, littered with tools and cans; the floor was patched with oil stains, and the air was strong of gas. On a pile of old times, a man was braced upright against the rough cement wall. He was blond and must have been fine looking before life and dissipation had done cruel things to his face. He opened his eyes as the inspector spoke to him. He tried to smile.

"Another dick? Maggie sure called out the whole police force. 'Twasn't necessary. I'll be all right in a minute."

Didn't the man know what had happened in the house, or was he acting, Mark asked himself. The inspector rolled an empty gas can on its side and sat down.

"Course you'll be all right. As for Maggie calling out the force, she got an awful jolt coming out here an' finding you all tied up like a bundle of old clothes."

Hunt put an unsteady hand to his head.

"Why did the girl come out here at this time of night? She's never done it before." His eyes narrowed. He clenched his hand. "What are you doing here, Trent? You can't get Lola back!"

"Take it easy, Hunt, take it easy. Mr. Trent was with me in Cassidy's garage—I'm Inspector Harrison, in case you don't know—when his daughter phoned that you were hurt. He came along to help. What happened to you, Hunt?"

"Someone beat me up, you can see that, can't you? I was working late, I—I hadn't been feeling well all day and I was making up time, when a man drove up in a roadster and said he had a punctured tire and could I put on a spare. I said, 'Sure, I guess there's no law against my doing that if the old tabbies here won't let me sell gas.' I turned to get my tools, and that's the last I knew until I looked up to see an officer bending over me."

"Who was the man?"

"I don't know, Inspector."

"Ever see him before?"

"No."

"Sure?"

"Sure."

"Go on," prodded the inspector.

"Nothing to go on about. I was blackjacked. I thought the man took a crack at my head, but my feet feel as if they were in iron casts."

"Probably those ropes stopped the circulation. Were you—"

Mark didn't hear the rest of the inspector's question. His eyes were on Hunt's right foot. Between the upper and sole of the unlaced shoe was a faint line of red.

CHAPTER XI

From behind the tea-table in the living-room at Lookout House, Brooke Reyburn watched the sun fling the earth a spectacular good-night.

Mrs. Gregory, in a chair beside the crackling birth fire, set down her cup.

"Is it only two weeks since the tragedy at the filling station?" asked Brooke. "When, last October, I told Jerry Field that I was coming to Lookout House to live, he said:

"What will you do marooned on a rocky point of land in a place where the residents dig in and nothing ever happens?"

"He can't say that nothing ever happens here now. The days have flown and have left behind them hours smeared with police questioning; men swarming over this house for finger-prints; newspaper front pages shrieking clues which were corrected in the next issue; skating and lots of it; poinsettias in place of chrysanthemums in the conservatory in honor of Christmas. It was such a strange Christmas without Mother, and with Sam absorbed in the production of the play. Now

New Year's has slipped into the limbo of yesterdays, and in 48 hours the curtain will ring up on 'Islands Arise.'"

"I'll be glad when it's over. Your eyes seem tired, Brooke."

"Do you wonder? They have looked at the scum and dregs of the underworld, at pictures in rogue galleries, at line-ups, at patients in hospitals, trying to identify the man who ran through my room."

"I heard that the police were sure that Hunt was the man when red paint was found on his shoe."

"The trouble with that clue was that it wasn't his shoe. When he first regained consciousness in the garage, he complained that his feet felt as if they were in iron casts. Then the police with their steam-shovel methods hurried him into the living room of the white cottage. When he saw what lay on the floor he collapsed. After he was taken to the hospital—he's still in a coma—his shoes had to be cut off. Then it was found that they were a size smaller than his at the cottage. The man whom the Cassidy girl saw in the garage must have changed and taken Hunt's shoes. He was a quick worker."

"Bill Harrison may be smart, but what has he done toward clearing up this tragedy? Nothing."

"He wants the case to drop out of the headlines. He says that the guilty parties will then think that the hunt for them is cooling off."

"I wish they'd put me on the force, I'd show them a thing or two." The brim of Mrs. Gregory's large hat flopped in unison with the thump of her cane. "I'm not afraid of bandits. I've ordered some of my jewels from the bank to wear to Sam's play."

"Oh, Mrs. Gregory! Is it safe?"

"Safe! Do you think I'll be frightened out of wearing what I like? Besides, lightning never strikes in the same place twice. Lucky the performance is coming off soon; everybody is getting edgy."

"We'll relax tonight. Mark Trent is giving the Fields and Reyburns a party in town at that new Supper Club. It was planned for two weeks ago but it was postponed. It seems a century since I have been to a real party."

"Mark needs a change of thought too. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. Lola is out of his life, thank heaven. But, much as I love you, Brooke, I'll never forgive myself for signing my name as witness to Mary Amanda Dane's will which cut him off."

Brooke's mind whirled and steadied. Mrs. Gregory's signature was not on the will which had been probated; she had made sure of that again recently. Perhaps the one to which she referred had been drawn earlier.

"How could you know what you were signing? Witnesses are not supposed to see the contents of a will, are they? When did you witness it?"

Brooke asked the question quickly. She must know and get the uncertainty off her mind.

"Just a week before Mary Amanda died. Perhaps you remember the day. You drove in just as I went out and—good heavens, I forgot! I promised Jed Stewart that I wouldn't mention it. Forget I told you, Brooke. It wasn't very tactful of me anyway, but when was I ever tactful? I like that rust-color gown on you."

Why had Jed Stewart asked Mrs. Gregory not to mention her signature? Did he suspect dishonesty? Why wonder? Hadn't she been sure for weeks that the two men in Mark Trent's house were there for some other reason than sheer love of a New England village in winter?

The thump of Mrs. Gregory's cane brought her mind to attention.

"I've asked you twice, Brooke, if you thought Sam liked Daphne Field."

"He likes her, Mrs. Gregory, but Sam won't allow himself to go sentimental over anyone at present."

"Allow himself! Then he isn't in love. We may be living in a profoundly changing society, but love hasn't changed. It still strikes like lightning, burns, and if it's the real thing, settles into a steady flame. But I'm glad he doesn't care for the Field girl."

She rose and drew her sable cape about her shoulders. "If you are going to town tonight you ought to be dressing. What are you wearing?"

"An adorable silver frock. It does things to my hair, brings out the copper glints in it."

Mrs. Gregory lingered on the threshold. "Be nice to Mark, Brooke. He's a wonderful boy, don't you think so?"

"I'd hardly call him a boy—he's too dictator-minded, but that's the trend. Chacun a son gout—I've joined a French class—I prefer Jerry Field's type."

Mrs. Gregory expressed her reaction by a denatured snort.

"You prefer Jerry Field! I'd like to take you over my knee and spank sense into you! Good-night!"

Brooke laughed.

"Good-night, Mrs. Gregory. Even if you don't approve of me, I hope you'll come again soon."

She was still smiling as she returned to the living-room window for a last lingering look at the colorful west.

"It is unbelievable that all this comfort really is mine," she told herself. "Only a year ago, Brooke Reyburn, you were driving a shabby sedan and counting every penny!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

When King George Received the Big News from America

Samuel Morse, inventor of the electric telegraph, had only one ambition as a young man and that was to become an artist. He studied under Washington Allston, then the greatest painter in the United States, and with Allston went to London in 1811. There he met Benjamin West who, although an American, was president of the Royal academy, and a great favorite with the king, who later made him Sir Benjamin West.

West was actually at work on a portrait of the king when the latter was handed the Declaration of Independence. Morse heard the piquant story from West himself, says Ernest Greenwood in "From Amber to Amperes." Here it is—as related by Morse:

Turning to the picture of the king, Sir Benjamin West said:

"Do you see that picture, Mr. Morse? Well, sir, the king was sitting for me when the box containing the American Declaration of Independence was handed to him."

"Indeed!" I answered, "and

what appeared to be the emotion of the king? What did he say?"

"Well, sir," said West, "he made a reply characteristic of the goodness of his heart," or words to that effect. "Well," he said, "if they can be happier under the government they have chosen, then under mine, I shall be happy!"

Morse stayed four years in England where he achieved considerable success as a portrait painter. Then returning to his native country, he afterwards became president of the national academy and an eminently successful painter, his sitters becoming so numerous that he was unable to meet and fill all of his orders. It was during his return voyage to America in 1832, following a second visit to Europe, that Morse got his conception of the telegraph. Twelve years later—May 24, 1844—he gave a public demonstration of his invention, sending a message from Washington to Baltimore.

The rest is well known history.—Kansas City Star.

Funster Ought to Have Recognized His Fellow

Jones de Vere Jones decided it would be fun to spend a day in the country. Back to Nature, and all that.

Meeting a farmer in a field he thought to have some fun with him.

"Good-morning," he started. "I must say I admire your part of the country."

Then he noticed a scarecrow in the middle of the field.

"And is that one of the oldest inhabitants?" he went on, pointing to the scarecrow.

"Naw, zur," came the slow reply. "That be no oldest 'habitant. Just a visitor like yourself."

AYERS in Detroit News.

The Scales

WHAT goes up must come down. Or if you wish to put it in more scientific language: Action is equal to reaction and in the contrary direction.

This is the law of compensation. It is the one fixed, immutable law of life and it applies to everything, everywhere. It cannot be evaded or avoided. The working of it may be immediate or it may be a matter of centuries, but if we keep ourselves aware of it we may be saved disappointment and disillusion.

The extent to which we try to restrict that law is absurd. We speak of balanced budgets, balanced rations, and the balance of trade; but we quite ignore balanced lives and balanced sociology; so, in the end, Nature takes the job off our hands, with the consequent upheavals and disturbances.

We work or play to excess, we indulge our appetites and our senses to repletion, perhaps to gluttony, and when we suffer during Nature's work of restoring balance, we rail at fate.

In monarchy and republic we allow our thirst for power and for money to overbalance our lives, both individually and socially, then blame God and man for the chaos which attends the restoration of balance.

In all the affairs of life we may evolve philosophies and devise systems; but just so long as they are out of balance, individually, socially, industrially or governmentally, just so long will the scale teeter up and down to our discomfort.

If as individuals our lives are out of balance, the structure as a whole must also be out of balance; and in time that balance must be restored—by us or by

THOSE WHO FOLLOW.—Ray S.

AYERS in Detroit News.



FARMERS everywhere are saying that the amazing Firestone Ground Grip Tire is FIRST in performance and FIRST in economy. So many thousands of farmers are changing over to this wonderful tire that production has been greatly increased to meet the demand.

FIRST IN DRAWBAR PULL. The greater drawbar pull of this amazing tire accounts for its ability to do more work in a given time.

FIRST IN TRACTION. The patented Ground Grip Tread takes a deeper bite into the soil. Added strength to resist the strain of heavy pulling is provided by Gum-Dipping the cord body. Every fiber of every cotton cord is saturated with liquid rubber by this patented Firestone process. Two extra layers of

Gum-Dipped cords under the tread bind the tread and cord body so solidly together that we guarantee they will not separate.

FIRST IN ECONOMY. Saves up to 50% in fuel over steel-lugged wheels. Covers more acres per day. Low-cost Firestone cut-down wheel program permits using one set of tires on several different implements.

FIRST IN SALES. Firestone Ground Grip Tires have such outstanding leadership in performance that sales are soaring. Don't wait another day—see the Firestone Ground Grip Tire today at your nearest Firestone Implement Dealer, Tire Dealer or Auto Supply and Service Store.

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MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED WITH FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES THAN ALL OTHER MAKES OF TIRES COMBINED!

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BRISBANE GENERALITIES

By Mary Lou Burns

Mr. and Mrs. Ira White returned from Arkansas and brought with them their cousin and Mr. White's son.

Wednesday night, at the regular meeting of the Social Club, Mrs. Clara LaMott and Peter Poor were host and hostess. Winners were Helen Fosberg and Ann Coffin. Ray Grigsby was back in the chair after being ill for several weeks.

"Dad" Martin celebrated his seventy-second birthday Thursday of last week, with many of his friends wishing him many happy returns of the day.

Hazel Hall's friends, Mrs. Dolly Taylor and her son from North Dakota, have come to Brisbane to live. Mrs. Taylor is employed at Tiny's Cafe across the highway at Jack's Service Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Alexander have sold their hilltop home and are sporting a new car.

Friday night Social Club whist winners were: First, Mrs. Lottie Lowe; second, A. Rossier; third, Mother Strassburger; and fourth, Phil Sbriglia. Emma Davis won the bank.

Lou Diehl is going to supervise the fixing of the sewer on Mendocino street between Visitation and San Bruno avenues.

It is rumored that Helen Johns is moving from Brisbane.

Dick Angelsay, owner of Dick's Tower, was stricken with a heart attack, Monday night of this week, and is in a very serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prussia have sold their home on San Bruno avenue.

Seen strolling about town, showing off their new son in a sport model buggy, were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mitchell of Mariposa street.

Edward Brenzel Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brenzel, underwent a major operation in St. Luke's Hospital Tuesday morning of this week. The patient is doing well.

Mrs. Vera Blair received many beautiful gifts from her friends when her birthday was celebrated with a party, Friday night of this week.

Mr. C. C. Leach was honored with a party on his seventy-third birthday, given by his son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Range, Thursday night of this week. Second most important guest at the dinner in Clinton was Mrs. Leach.

Bengals Will Play U. S. C. Tomorrow

Final scrimmage sessions were scheduled for the College of the Pacific varsity football team, early this week, as Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg began his last preparations for the Bengal gridiron opener with the University of Southern California tomorrow, Saturday.

Efficiency of effort in blocking and tackling was the main item on the program and Coach Stagg substituted liberally during the practice session scrimmage.

Desire to play in the U. S. C. game runs high on the Tiger varsity, and substitutes are pushing veterans for first string consideration.

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PTA UNIT HELD FIRST REGULAR MONTHLY MEET

Members Hear Arthur Nobbs Discuss Traffic Dangers And Safety Measures

Members of the Seventeenth District, Parent Teachers Association, heard Arthur Nobbs, chairman of the San Mateo Traffic Commission, discuss the gravity of the county traffic situation when the organization held its first monthly meeting at Burlingame High School, Friday of last week.

In charge of program arrangements was Mrs. Frank J. Steele, director of the public welfare department.

Nobbs was guest speaker at the afternoon session. He cited numerous common causes to do away with traffic dangers and emphasized the fact that a constructive public attitude and consistent enforcement of the automobile code would do much to eliminate highway and street hazards.

The importance of father as well as mother participation in the training of young people was stressed at the session by W. T. Van Voris, principal of Burlingame High School and state chairman of Fathers Forums, Congress of Parent Teachers.

Miss Jephtha Wade, chairman of the Fiesta Committee, reported that a booth, representing the local P. T. A. group, would be placed in the grandstand at Bay Meadows, the site of the exhibition.

Pansy Jewett Abbott, county superintendent of schools, announced that a parade and entertainment would be given in honor of the Junior Safety Traffic Patrol, October 6. She urged all P. T. A. members to support the function.

A brief report on the recent state convention was provided by Mrs. J. S. Combatalade, Mrs. B. D. Ralston and Mrs. Holton Hornbeck. Members enjoyed a luncheon in the high school cafeteria.

Could Have Been Worse

A man was standing disconsolately in the depot of an Ozark village. On being asked by the station agent why he looked so forlorn, he replied: "Why, I've just missed that train by only half a minute!"

"Oh, is that all?" said the agent.

"Why, to look at ye, a body'd think ye'd missed it by at least half an hour!"

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Latter Day Saints Make Progress Here

Progression has always been uppermost in the minds of our Latter-Day-Saint people, while the progress in some instances has been slow, yet much good has been manifested in the combined efforts of the organization. Such has been the case with the Brisbane Branch.

The Brisbane Branch Sunday school has been functioning since June 13, 1937, with the superintendent filled and two teachers for the primary and Book of Mormon classes. These as well as the adult class are well attended and much interest is manifested. To date we have 28 members.

We invite your attendance at our Sunday school when ever possible, and hope to have something of interest to offer you.

At the present time we are holding our Sunday school in the home of Eugene Allred, 1122 Humboldt road.

Anti-Tuberculosis Drive Is Under Way

"Buy a little life cheaply and help it develop into strong manhood and womanhood—" Such was the substance of the appeal voiced by San Mateo Preventorium workers as they canvassed the peninsula for new memberships or contributions this week. The object of the organization's drive is to raise \$10,000 for care of children threatened with tuberculosis.

Captain Edward Macaulay, campaign chairman, will call the first "report meeting," Monday of next week, when leaders will reveal the results of their efforts to that date.

This drive closes Tuesday of next week. By that time the Preventorium must raise \$10,000 in new memberships or contributions to carry on this great program which has so benefited the children of the peninsula who need a helping hand.

Popular Program To Be Continued

So successful has been the engagement of the Federal Theaters dance unit at the Alcazar during the past week that its engagement, which was to have closed Sunday night, has been extended to run until tomorrow. The troupe comes from the Los Angeles Federal Theater Project and is headed by Myra Kinch, internationally known danseuse and state director of Federal Theaters Dance Units. There are approximately thirty dancers in the unit and the program is presented in three parts.

Owing to the change of schedule, Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" will open at the Alcazar Theater, Tuesday, and not tomorrow as previously announced.

Celebrates Second Birthday With Party

Anna Lee Canter celebrated her second birthday with a party.

Present were her friends Helen Richards, Marilyn and Donald De Long, Jacqueline and Helen Smith, Alfreda and Betty Pistohl, Mary L. Bergman, Ernestine Hunt, Frankie Druin, Jimmy Faulkerson, Gladys and Gretchen Zimmerman, Clarke Jonas, Raymond and Loretta and Virginia Canter.

A birthday cake, made by Mrs. Mary Richards, was the center of attraction for the little ones. At each plate were favors of candy wrapped in red cellophane, which made the table very attractive. She received many lovely presents.

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Wed., Thurs., Sept. 29-30—

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Rosalind Russell in

NIGHT MUST FALL

—Also—

Patsy Kelly - Robert Armstrong

—in—

NOBODY'S BABY

Fri., Sat., October 1-2—

BANK NIGHT FRIDAY - 8:30

CLARK GABLE - MYRNA LOY

WILLIAM POWELL in

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